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National News at a glance

by Robert N. Taylor

White Supremacists Reportedly Stockpiling Weapons: The Klanwatch Project—a hate crimes watchdog group—has issued its annual report, and according to that report, white supremacists have been stockpiling weapons in preparation for a series of racist attacks. The annual survey also reports that hate crimes reached record levels in 1993 for the fourth consecutive year with blacks carrying out an increasing number of the hate crimes. However, organized groups preparing for what Klanwatch terms "terrorism plots" is a virtually all-white phenomenon. Experts estimate there are about 300 such groups in America composed mostly of young whites in their teens and early 20s. Klanwatch director Danny Welch says the groups are taking "concrete steps" to carry out "high-profile" attacks on minorities. Klanwatch is a project of the Montgomery, Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center—MONTGOMERY, AL

Farrakhan Maintains That Whites Are Evil: Despite condemnations from the U.S. Congress and a host of leading black political figures, controversial Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan is maintaining his group's long-held position that white people were created with a special "evil purpose" of tormenting blacks. Speaking to an estimated 4,000 followers at the group's annual "Our Day" celebration in Chicago, Farrakhan said it's white "hatred is written in the blood of the human family. Insects out of you! It's a web out of a spider." Farrakhan also denounced recent condemnations of his organization as "an attempt to unite all of America against the Nation of Islam." In what was interpreted as a reference to some Jewish organizations, he also charged, "These demons like to throw stones then hide their hands." Despite the criticisms of Farrakhan, NAACP head Benjamin Hooks announced recently that the Muslim minister was still on the guest list for a Black Leadership Conference set for this spring—CHICAGO, IL

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CITY NEWS

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James announces re-election plans

by Conn Woodruff

Just when you think Mayor Sharpe James has left nothing undone to prove he's the most creative, innovative and visible chief executive Newark has ever had, he digs deeper into his bag of tricks and comes up with a gem.

The he did again on March 8 when he formally announced he will seek a third term as Mayor of the renaissance city enjoined to make "Sharp Changes" since James first took office in 1986.

The Mayor made his announcement at a

party he hosted for political colleagues, students and sundry others at the Lowes Newark Metroplex Cinema, the first municipally owned "State of the Art" movie theater in America.

The movie "Blue Chips" starring Newark-born basketball great Shaquille O'Neil, a grandson of senior citizen leader, Mrs. Pansy Greenleaf, was not nearly as interesting to the SRO crowd as the free popcorn, cokes and hot dogs happily devoured as Mayor James ticked off the many accomplishments of his administration.

Prior to his noontime appearance at the theater, the Mayor had visited ten "Sharp Change" sites throughout the city. They included sites conceived, assisted and developed under the James administration and included several housing developments, a mini mall in the West Ward, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield corporate headquarters, Newark Center and Seton Hall Law School in downtown Newark and two construction sites (Wolter Skating Rink in Branch Brook Park and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center adjacent to Military

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Mayor Sharpe James

NNPA celebrates Black Press Week

WASHINGTON, DC—The National Newspaper Publishers Association will celebrate 167 years of the Black Press from March 16 through 18. NNPA publishers from across the nation will host the Black Press Dinner on Wednesday, March 16, at Washington's National Press Club. The dinner event is in honor of the start of Freedom's Journal on March 16, 1827, in New York City.

The program will be attended by over 300 black newspaper publishers and executives from corporate America and will include the enshrinement of a deceased publisher for his or her contributions during a lifetime.

As in other years, during NNPA's 55-

year tradition, this week's activities will also include White House visitations and briefings, and sessions on Capitol Hill with national representatives and members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

According to Dr. Calvin Rolark, Publisher of the Washington Informer and Chair of Black Press Week, "The NNPA's publications, as the voice of Black America, are the only ones who can tell our story. No other media can be the medium for stories about Black America in the way that we can, and have been. We're proud to have been a major part of the struggle of African Americans

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African-American Religious Leaders Sign Declaration Of War To Fight Aids

Churches nationwide observe national day of prayer for the healing of AIDS

NASHVILLE, TN—Black churches across the country recently held a day of special prayers, concerts and activities to mobilize support, awareness and compassion for African Americans affected by the AIDS epidemic. The campaign invited black churches nationwide to present a message about HIV/AIDS to their congregants, including a special prayer for AIDS friends and colleagues affected by HIV/AIDS.

Announcing their commitment to fight the AIDS epidemic, earlier last week African-American religious leaders met at the White House with National AIDS Policy Coordinator Kristine M. Gebbie, and signed a Declaration of War to fight HIV/AIDS.

"As religious leaders, we have a responsibility to respond with compassion, creativity and competence to the AIDS epidemic."

Education Richard Riley in October, 1993. The Trenton Board of Education, at its regular meeting in August, 1992, agreed to the concept of Year-Round Education and directed Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Bernice P. Venable, to explore the programming. In January 1994, the Board approved recommendations presented by the Year-Round Task Force which obtained input from staff, students, parents, community, and civic groups.

The regular meeting this past February, the Board approved a resolution to implement Year-Round Education as a pilot, in at

African-American community; to recognize that African Americans are the most disproportionately represented community of color with respect to HIV/AIDS; that AIDS continues to be the leading cause of death nationwide of African-American men between the ages of 35 and 44, and of African-American women between the ages of 25 and 44; that the number of teenagers infected with HIV nearly doubles each year; and that each and every American knows someone, or in the next 12 months will know someone who has died of AIDS.

The African-American Church has a long and distinguished tradition of leading its people to light in time of great suffering, and of caring for its parishioners. It has a proud history of pastoral activism and has proven

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Trenton Plans To Implement year-round Education In 1995-96.

TRENTON—The National Association for Year-Round Education has documented that in the United States, 366 school districts in 32 states have implemented Year-Round Education (YRE). To date, school districts throughout New Jersey continue to follow a traditional school calendar.

The '92-'93 school year found most New Jersey school districts still maintaining the status quo for the traditional school calendar. The Trenton Public School District is now in the process of implementing Year-Round Education. Trenton was named a Goals 2000 District by Secretary of U.S. Department of

least two elementary schools, beginning with the '95-'96 school year. The Board has petitioned the state and federal governments regarding recognition and funding for YRE in order to offset any financial burden to the District.

Year-Round Education in the Trenton Public School District means offering continuous programming for the students and keeping schools open year round. Trenton is looking to have a school year of 200-220 days. "YRE can make a difference in student outcomes and decrease the dropout rate," said

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John E. Jacob, center, President of the National Urban League, told participants recently in the 8th Annual National Black Family Summit in Columbia, SC, that "black families are the 'new money' behind the nation's economic values that have always helped blacks to grow and prosper." With Jacob, keynote speakers for the three-day conference on "Violence in the Black Family," are, from left: James T. McLawhorn, Jr., Committe co-founder and President, Columbia Urban League, Inc.; Dr. Augustus Rodgers, Director, National Black Family Summit; Lawrence V. Jackson, Vice President/General Manager, Pepsi-Cola Company, and Anthony T. Grant, Senior Vice President, Nations Bank.

Black families can and must help themselves

Urban League President tells Black Family Summit

CHARLESTON, SC—Project a vision of the future in which our children will become the most skilled, most competent, best educated people on the face of the earth."

This was the advice given by John E. Jacob, President of the National Urban League to the participants at the recent 8th Annual National Black Family Summit. The theme of the Summit was "Violence in the Black Family."

"This is something all can do together—parents and all organizations rooted in the community," Jacob said.

A spirited session that attracted more than 900 participants from 38 states, the three-day meeting was the largest gathering in the organization's ten-year history and directly reflected the growing concerns of African Americans, and the nation-at-large, about the problems of violence in the U.S.

Jackson said: "At the top of the list is the Black Family, which is the strongest and most vital institution in our community. Our churches and educational institutions can

only complement, not substitute for the Black Family."

Rev. Butts told the group it was not possible to talk about violence in the Black community without considering it in the context of slavery and the general violence that has become "the fabric of America. While I want us to grapple with violence in our own community, I don't want to ignore the violence for the nation."

Dr. Augustus Rodgers, Director of the Black Family Summit, said the national response to the session had been phenomenal and summit officials are planning to contact individuals and groups around the U.S. to strengthen this national effort to promote family values.

Based on the 1984 NAACP/National Urban League Black Family Summit, the South Carolina Black-based summit was founded two years later by the Columbia Urban League Inc. and the University of South Carolina College of Social Work and grew into a national event.

Mayor Fury removes

"eye-sore" from City Hall

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Mark Fury recently announced that the temporary fence surrounding City Hall property was removed as planned on March 2.

Fury said that the temporary fence was an eye-sore and provides residents and visitors with a negative impression to the city. The Mayor emphasized that the ground adjacent to City Hall should not be considered a park by visitors and residents.

In order to permit the full restoration of the

Governor Whitman orders DOT to repair potholes on NJ highways

TRENTON—Governor Christie Whitman has ordered state Transportation officials to start an aggressive and comprehensive campaign to repair winter damage to New Jersey highways.

Governor Whitman said she has instructed state Transportation Commissioner-designee Frank Wilson to implement a two-fold strategy to make weather-related repairs on the 10,600 lane-miles of state-operated highways.

The Governor has also asked the DOT to undertake a comprehensive review of all regular roadway maintenance, with an eye toward prioritizing work on highways hardest hit by ice and snow damage.

"We had the worst winter weather this year and our highways show it. Our state crew have done a tremendous job keeping the roads clear, but now it's time to turn our attention to repairing the damage."

DOT officials say the unusual succession

of winter storms has created a severe problem across the state. Transportation Department officials expect to use about 30,000 tons of asphalt patching material at a cost of some \$5.25 million—up from an average of 23,000 tons, costing \$4 million, over the past four winters.

DOT crews are already making temporary repairs using so-called "cold patch" materials. Crews have been working weekends and holidays between successive storms in an on-going effort to keep potholes filled. However, those temporary patches must be permanently replaced by "hot patch" asphalt that cannot be applied until winter damage.

Officials are reviewing the overall schedule of repairs to state highways to target the most needy roads. Those roads would be repaired by expanding the scope of highway construction contracts to include new winter damage, or by inclusion of the damaged roads in on-going resurfacing programs. If needed the DOT can expand its permanent "hot patch" program beyond the normal Springtime scope.

AKA Sorority Celebrates 60 years of service

EAST ORANGE—Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently celebrated sixty years of service to the Newark community and surrounding areas at its Founders' Day luncheon. The chapter was chartered on January 30, 1934. It was the first African American chapter in the state of New Jersey. Clarke, president of the chapter served as mistress of ceremony. The theme of the program was "Reflections of the Past... Projections of the Future."

Three of the charter members of the chapter, Hortense R. Tate, Montclair; Thelma T. Goode, Mobile Alabama; and Anne D. Tucker, Athens, Georgia were on hand to share in this auspicious occasion.

Anne Mitchell-Davis, international Archives chairperson, chairperson of Senior Studies, College of Nursing at Howard University was the featured speaker. Ms. Davis spoke of as the rich history of the sorority. She challenged us to mentor, guide, and support the programs of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She urged us to continue to be the driving force and sustaining power of our motto, Service To All Mankind."

Beta Alpha Omega has exemplified its commitment and concern for community involvement by promoting such programs as drug awareness programs, scholarships, career education, health-related programs, voter education, feeding the hungry, and many more. The organization's many educational and leadership development programs have also enriched the lives of many children and senior citizens.

Greetings were also read from Erma Barron, North Atlantic regional director, Dr. Mary Shy Scott, national president and Eva Evans, national vice-president of the sorority. Ms. Wilma Toole, North Atlantic Regional Standards chairperson was also present to bring greetings.

The chapter was graced by the lovely music from the Beta Alpha Omega Chorale, under the direction of Charlotte Cade.

Proclamations were presented to the chapter from Governor Christine T. Whitman's office, Mayor Sharpe James, and Senator

Wynona Lipman's office. Herbert Tate, Commissioner of Public Utilities for Governor Whitman presented the proclamation on behalf of Governor Whitman.

Johnny Jones, presented the proclamation on behalf of Mayor James. Kathleen Anderson presented the award on behalf of Senator Lipman.



Standing L-R: Herbert Tate Commissioner of Public Utilities, Lamya Clarke, president of Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Johnny Jones, Essex County Freeholder, Wynona Lipman, Commissioner of Public Utilities, Senator Kathleen Anderson, Senator Charles Smith, and Sylvia Cyrus vice-president of Beta Alpha Omega. Seated L-R: Charter members of Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Hortense R. Tate, Thelma T. Goode and Anne D. Tucker. All three women celebrated years of service to the community.

The Dream Continues



MORRISTOWN—"Heritage...The Dream Continues" an exhibition of the works of African-American artists was conceived and organized by Art in the Atrium, Inc., an independent, non-profit organization. The organization consists of a group of private citizens whose primary purpose is to fold; to enhance the experience and exposure of African-American to the Morristown community; secondly, to celebrate and preserve the contributions of the African-American artist to America, in the tradition of Black History Month. The exhibition is now on show through April 23, at the Atrium Gallery in the Morris County Administration and records building. The directors of Art in the Atrium are from left, Cardell Oliphant, Jacqueline Bolden, Linda A. Harley, Russell A. Murray, Charles D. Craig, Victoria C. Craig, and Arthur H. Bolden.

Quote of the Week

Life is a short walk. There is so little time and so much living to achieve

—John Oliver Killens

Community Calendar

Now thru March 20

NEW YORK CITY—The Musical Genius of Duke Ellington. "Photographs, posters, sheet music, etc. on display at the first floor, Museum of the City of New York. Call 212-423-2738 for more info.

Every Wednesday

IRVINGTON—The Dept. of Health and Welfare presents a Young Athletes Program Offering Counseling, employment, education, medical/health assistance and much more. Group meets from 12-4 p.m. at the hospital's ambulatory wing. For additional information please call 399-9124.

Now thru April 30

MADISON—Photography Exhibition by Paul Strand. Twenty hand carved portraits from Strand's "Mexico portfolio" of 1932-33. Located at the Friendship Library, Fairleigh Dickinson University. Free admission. Call 973-725-2000. For more info call 973-725-2000.

Now thru April 18

PLAINFIELD—The Literacy Volunteers of America-Plainfield will host English language workshop for those who would like to learn. Plainfield Public Library, on Park Avenue, will be open from 10 a.m. from 6-8 p.m. Volunteers needed, you do not need to know a second language to train. For more information please call 908-757-1111.

Now thru March 20

JERSEY CITY—Quilting and pottery weaving at the Jersey City Museum. Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee \$30. \$25 for museum members. For information please call 201-547-4380.

Now thru April 21

SOMERVILLE—9th Biennial Exhibition Project. Sixty prints selected from hundreds of artists throughout the U.S. Gelatin prints will be on display. \$10.00 Fri. and 1-4 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free, for more info call 908-725-2110.

Wednesday, March 16

PLAINFIELD—Soprano, A one Woman Play, Cecily Peterson will re-enact the story of Sorority Truth, in a one woman play showing her rise from slavery to national prominence. Painted Public Library, 8th St. and Park Ave. 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

LYNDHURST—Bridal Extravaganza. Medieval Times will feature a Bridal Fashion Show. Meet exhibitors with their latest designs. 10 a.m., 149 Pollio Ave. Rte. 33-17 South, 1 mile West of Giant's Stadium. For more information call 800-551-1500.

Sunday, March 20

ELIZABETH—Spaghetti and Meatball dinner, hosted by the Elizabeth Police Department and Fire Department. 2-7 p.m., at the Union Ave. 8, & donation. For more info call 908-355-2799.

Saturday, March 26

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading: "Free" by Zora Neale Hurston. For more info call 908-757-1111.

March 22-29

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Board of Education Meeting, Committee Discussion, 7 p.m., PHS Conference Room, Park Ave.

Wednesday, March 23

PLAINFIELD—21st Annual Information and Referral Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon at the Elizabeth Gas Company, 1000 Broad St. For more information call 908-757-1111.

Thursday, March 24

PLAINFIELD—Used Maternity and Children's clothes sale. Bargain prices and in excellent condition. The sale will be held at Crescent Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07062, 118 Crescent Ave. from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For more information please call 908-561-1751.

Wednesday, March 29

PLAINFIELD—A Consignment and Garage Sale will be held by The First Unitarian Society, 724 Park Ave. Antiques, Jewelry, & Furniture. 8-4 p.m. 9-2 Sat.

Saturday, March 26

SOOTH PLAINFIELD—The Complete Audition Workshop, "10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Morris County Convention Center, 100 Morris Avenue, Plainfield. The class will give each student a BW head shot, resume, vocal structure & techniques, and much more. \$30 for total package, \$15 for those who register in advance. Call 908-757-7373.

Tuesday, March 29

PLAINFIELD—The Mother's Center Open House, 9:30 a.m. at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave. Children are welcome. The open house will provide an opportunity to meet the staff, learn about the organization, about the organization, and tour its facility. For more information call 908-757-1751.

Wednesday, March 30

PATERSON—"ReCapturing Community: The Oral Tradition and Contemporary Literary Writing," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, William Paterson College, 355 Paterson Avenue, Paterson. \$5 admission, includes continental breakfast. For more information call 201-296-2966.

Wednesday, April 6

NEWARK—"Let The Poet Speak," Edwin Brown of the African Poetry Theatre, and Ms. A.H. Reynolds of Nogard's Guard Inc. 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, in the James Brown Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public. For more info call 201-733-7793 or 201-733-5411.

Sunday, April 17

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading: "Migrations of The Heart" by Martha Goldstein. For more info call 908-757-1111.

Sunday, April 15

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BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

A sound mind is housed in a sound body: Healthy habits

by Charles E. Belle

An aspirin a day will help keep a heart attack away, is the latest scientific finding. A study indicates that those men who ingested an aspirin at least 16 days out of 30 had 40 percent fewer heart attacks than those who did not. It's a study on women.

What foods promote and produce healthy body is also the concern of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration under President Bill Clinton's administration. A new labeling law that clearly shows how well a food measures up to good nutritional standards will take effect in May. Most people are currently unaware of what they are eating, they are not aware of the food they eat. Every food package will start to tell you what the "nutrition facts" are by mid-year. You will only have to start developing good, healthy eating and exercising habits to live a long and healthy life.

The new labels will list, what is called "Percent Daily Value," which will tell you how much of a nutrient a serving of the product will contribute to your daily needs or limit. For example, the label for a whole grain bread may list dietary fiber as three grams per slice, meaning that it is 12 percent of the daily value. You will need to know what percent of fiber you will need for that day. Putting butter on the bread, of course, affect the amount of fat you will ingest. Since the American Insti-

tute for Cancer Research advises against getting more than 30 percent of your daily calories from fat, figure this is your personal limit. Especially since eating too much fat has been linked to a higher risk of cancer and heart disease.

Overcome the temptation to take in fat by eating five daily servings of fruits and vegetables. Vitamin A is found in greens and green vegetables as well as in apricots, cantaloupe, carrots, and spinach. Such citrus fruits as oranges as well as cantaloupe, kiwis, pepers, papaya, mangos and tomatoes have Vitamin C. Put these with potatoes which contain iron, potassium and magnesium from beans, and you are bound to health. Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, eat raw fruits and vegetables, eat fruits and vegetables that are in a free guide to vitamins and minerals which you can receive by sending your name and address to AICR, Dept. V, Washington D.C. 20069.

What you can do to stay healthy that also will not cost you money is exercise. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports suggests that only 30 minutes of moderate exercise for three or four days a week will work wonders for your health. Exercise lowers your risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and other diseases. Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, eat fruits and vegetables that are in a free guide to vitamins and minerals which you can receive by sending your name and address to AICR, Dept. V, Washington D.C. 20069.

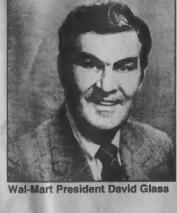
Miss "Three B" wanted

CULVER CITY, CA—"Three B" Enterprises, Shb. Big...She's Black...She's Beautiful. Image consultants to the full-figured woman seeking full figured black women to compete in the 1994 Miss "B" Spokes/Model Pageant. Applications are now being accepted for the third annual event.

Applications can be obtained by sending \$5.00 (applicable to fees) to: Three "B" Enterprises, P.O. Box 4491, Culver City, CA 90231-4491. Additional information can be obtained by phoning THREE "B" ENTERPRISES at 800-9-Three-B.

Life's Little Instructions

Remember that just the moment you say, "I give up," someone else seeing the same situation is saying, "my, what a great opportunity."



Wal-Mart President David Glass

Important Free Program for Owners and Supers of Multi-Tenant Homes in Newark

If you own or are superintendent of a multi-tenant dwelling in Newark, attend the special Multi-Tenant Home Program sponsored by the City of Newark.

Officials from city departments will be on hand to provide important information on laws and city services that affect you. They will also be able to answer your questions and help with any problems you might have. Topics will include:

Recycling

Water and Sewer Systems

Inspections

Fire Safety

Building Security

Taxes

A major feature of the program is a presentation on complying with Newark's recycling ordinance for multi-family homes. The recycling ordinance is now being strictly enforced with summonses and fines. Everyone attending will also receive a poster and handouts that instruct your tenants on how to recycle.

Multi-Tenant Home Program Wednesday, March 23, 1994

7-9 p.m.

Anheuser Busch, US Route 1 & 9 South, in Newark Call 733-6683 for more information

City of Newark

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Henry Martinez, First Ward

Ronald L. Rice, West Ward

Donald Tucker, At-Large

National News at a glance

by Robert N. Taylor

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Fewer and Fewer Black Males Going To College: According to a report by the American Council on Education, the number of black male high school graduates going to college has declined steadily during the 1990s. The decline represents a "gender gap" since the percentage of blacks going to college has actually increased. But the increase has taken place entirely among black females while black males going to college declined by five percent. But even for young black women the picture is not rosy. The report found that despite increased college enrollment, fewer blacks are actually graduating. Currently, only 32 percent of blacks entering college earn a B.A. degree. This compares to 41 percent for Hispanics, 36 percent for whites and 63 percent for Asian-Americans.—WASHINGTON, DC

Garrett Morris Recovering From Gunshot Wounds: Comedian Garrett Morris reported a "slowly recovering" from gunshot wounds he received recently during an apparent robbery attempt in South Central Los Angeles. The 57-year-old Morris gained fame on "Saturday Night Live," but most recently has starred as the radio station owner in the FOX-TV comedy *Martin*.—INGLWOOD, CA

Marie Morial Captures Mayor's Race In New Orleans: State Senator Marie Morial defeated white attorney Donald Minz this month to become the next mayor of financially troubled New Orleans, Louisiana. The 36-year-old Morial is the son of the city's first black mayor Ernest "Dutch" Morial. Crime and an ineffective city government were the top campaign issues. Morial won by 54 percent to 46 percent.—NEW ORLEANS, LA

Black and White Separatists Threaten South Africa: After centuries of rule by a white minority, South Africa appears likely to elect its first black president—African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela—in elections set for next month. But this historic event is being threatened by both white and black separatists who want their own independent nations. The whites center around a movement known as the Volksfront which simply rejects being ruled by a black-led government. Meanwhile, the separatist blacks are mainly members of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. Inkatha has long been a rival of Mandela's ANC and its leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi had wanted to be the country's first black president, but was now pushing for a separate Zulu nation since his election chances are slim. While neither Volksfront nor Inkatha are strong enough to block the elections, both are expected to be sources of violence if Mandela wins the presidential race during elections April 26-28.—JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Eldridge Cleaver Recovering From Brain Surgery: The condition of the 1960s socialist and black nationalist radical Eldridge Cleaver was upgraded recently from critical to serious after he suffered a brain hemorrhage. The 58-year-old Cleaver fell ill while being arrested during a drug investigation. Along with Huay Newton and Bobby Seale, founded the Black Panther Party in 1967. The party soon became one of the nation's most radical organizations until it was crushed by a series of sometimes illegal police raids, shootouts and expensive prosecutions.—BERKELEY, CA

Beauty Queens Sought For Black Pageant: The nation's first Miss Black World Beauty and Modeling pageant has been set for this fall in Dallas, Texas. Young ladies interested in participating in the pageant can receive free information by writing Miss Black World, P.O. Box 65001, Washington, D.C. 20035.—WASHINGTON, DC

DRUMS IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

Sistas in charge: black press editors and publishers

How and why they started in journalism

by Todd Burroughs

Lucile Bluford's father expected her to be a teacher. But the Salisbury, North Carolina native, who is now editor and publisher of the *Kansas City Call* weekly newspaper, was not interested.

In the 1920s, Bluford was asked by a teacher, Tressie Smothers at her Lincoln High School in Kansas City, Missouri to work on *The Lincolnian*, the school newspaper and *The Lincolnian*, the school yearbook. That assignment sparked an interest in journalism for Bluford which continues today.

Along the way, she has inspired a generation of black female journalists, including Florestine Purcell, now managing editor of *Emerging Magazine*, and the first woman to receive the National Association of Broadcasters degree in 1971 and a master's degree there in 1973. Johnson's career in journalism for Bluford which continues today.

Bluford is one of several women

who have important stories to tell

about journalism, their lives and their mission: to educate and to empower, using black newspapers and magazines.

Kansas City native Jan M. Edington Johnson, owner and managing editor of *The New Negro*, a weekly newspaper in Northern New Jersey was raised on Bluford's *Call* in her family's home. However, she didn't get bitten by the media bug until nationwide civil disturbances of 1968 spread to Waterloo, Iowa, where she lived at the time while attending college.

"There was literally a barrier"—a river and a railroad track—separating white and black communities in Waterloo twenty-six years ago, she said. Johnson's entry into media came as an answer to a question she posed to the community: "How can we do something to have a meaningful dialogue with people?"

Black press

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since 1827, and now in 1994, we're setting an example by going into institutions and educating our youth."

On Thursday, March 17 the NNPA's black publishers across the nation will go into middle and high schools in Washington to present the story of the Black Press.

J. Collis Jones, NNPA director of Operations, reports that "the majority of America's Black Press has long and enduring histories. The average age of an NNPA member publication is 25 years and many are in the third generation of family ownership." The Philadelphia Tribune, at 110-years-of-age, is the nation's oldest black newspaper. The Afro-American chain, based in Baltimore, is over 100-years-old, as is the Texas Freed-

man.

Robert W. Bogle, president of the NNPA and publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune, said, "many people ask 'why is there still a black press?' To which we say, Who else is there to tell the story of blacks in a way that is positive and reinforcing toward equality?" Bogle states that the purpose of the annual Washington meetings is to have publishers renew acquaintances with high-level White House congressional officials.

Year-round education

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Venables. During the '92-'93 school year, five public hearings were offered to school staff, parents and community in order to present the facts about. Information was disseminated to every possible level within the District and throughout the community.

On-site visitations have been made to Year-Round school districts in California, Texas and Nevada to further pursue opportunities for implementing the system.

New Jersey's '92-'93 Mercer County Teacher of the Year, Judith Redden, a teacher in the Trenton Schools, has met with Governor Christie Todd Whelan and members of her staff to voice Redden's efforts toward the implementation of Year-Round Education. For further information contact: Ms. Carolyn Gibson Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent 609-989-2406

Ousted black Muslim still speaking

Jewish Groups Continue Combat with NOI

by William Reed

Khalid Abdul Muhammad packed the house at Howard University and pulled no punches at all. The "revered" Nation Of Islam (NOI) minister has been speaking to students of America's youth groups and more religious black colleges of the nation. Khalid has a capacity crowd in Washington D.C. "I'm back again at Howard University/Freedom or death" Jewish groups, and members of the media, who are NOI supporters contend is the "source of the problem." The leader of a Muslim student group challenged a *Washington Post* columnist, Richard Cohen, for comments Cohen made about Howard students as a result of Muhammad's speech there.

In his appearances since being discredited by his "Father and Teacher," Louis Farrakhan, Khalid Muhammad has not disappointed onlookers. Labeled as a "divisive figure" by the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, of the U.S. House and denouncing the U.S. House of Representatives and even the Congressional Black Caucus, Muhammad excused Howard's audience with statements he deemed as being "of racial pride and love." The NOI's second most popular orator said, "I didn't come to D.C. to teach you to hate white people. But, I did come to teach you to love your black self. If 400 years of wicked deeds have not caused you to hate them, there are no

words I can speak to do that. I have come to speak on the subject of the role and responsibility of black students in preparing for the 21st century."

Muhammad also used the address to speak directly to those, he said, who had "come for particular reasons, the media." "Let me say to the media that you have heard a lot of things that you have never heard from me." The influent leader of the NOI, who is the NOI's NOI supporters contend is the "source of the problem." The leader of a Muslim student group challenged a *Washington Post* columnist, Richard Cohen, for comments Cohen made about Howard students as a result of Muhammad's speech there.

Malik Zulu Shabazz, head of Unity Nation, the group which sponsored the Howard program, said Cohen's column about the event, in which he called Howard University students "chumps" for allowing Muhammad on campus, "indicated we were ignorant and could not judge our leaders for ourselves."

Shabazz also charged Cohen with threatening and attempting to intimidate Howard students by pointing out that the school is federally funded, and that he would use his influence to cut that money off. A Washington black weekly, *News Dimensions*, had advertising revoked for a headline that was considered by the advertiser as being

"offensive" to the Anti-Defamation League.

Muhammad also spoke in Baltimore and at the University of North Carolina since his reprimand. He told a thousand people in Greensboro, "I didn't come to tip toe through the tulips. I didn't come to lighten up but to tighten up." A crowd of 100, mostly Jewish, protesters carried signs outside Aycock Auditorium where Muhammad spoke. According to *News Dimensions*, the North Carolina students were also critical of the general media for trying to "tell us who we can or cannot be."

In Atlanta, pressure from the

Anti-Defamation League forced

Spelman College President Johanna Cole to cancel the 1994 Savior's Day

meeting of the Lost-Found Nation of Islam. That group reported to the Atlanta Constitution that Spelman officials refused to meet with them on the decision.

the Muslims held a press conference after the incident and

pledged not to seek legal action

against the black college, but to

provide yearly donations. "We

know why Spelman had to do what they did, explained the group's spokesman. In pledging the college \$1,000 each year, the Muslims contend, "It's because blacks don't financially support the school. We want Spelman to have black financial support, too."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A&P keeps liquor store, Grocery interests in limbo

Is there a double standard?

The realization that A&P is planning to open a liquor store on South Ave is alarming. If this were to occur, there would be two liquor stores in one block and three in a two block stretch on South Ave.

The real question however is: Why is this major supermarket chain planning to move its liquor store? Some have speculated that the company wants to close its Seventh street store but wants to continue to profit from liquor sales. Other have speculated that the company wants the liquor sales outside the store to reduce the liquor dependent customers who often loiter around the store.

Whatever the reason A&P has done a poor job of communicating its intentions and for years has failed to invest and maintain its store in Plainfield the way many residents had hoped.

Does A&P have a different standards for its stores—one for the suburban stores and one for the cities. The Plainfield City Council should work with store owners to improve conditions at the store and create a model supermarket in a vital area of Plainfield.

Letters to the editor

Whitman supporter says racism continues at Highway Authority

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The Authority's personnel director, Willie Jones, was suspended from his \$73,349-per-year job on March 1. The suspension notice, allegedly citing the director for inappropriate behavior and failure to manage properly, was delivered to Jones while on his sick bed by a trooper from the Parkway's State Police detachment.

By such questionable use of State Police personnel for this duty, a totally misleading aura of some sort of criminality was imparted to the proceeding and to the reason for Jones' suspension. I think this was done very deliberately by Highway Authority officials, one of whom seems pathologically possessed by a personal vendetta against him. An administrative hearing was scheduled for three days earlier, during which interim period Jones was barred from his office and other Highway Authority premises.

The stench of racism with which the episode rocks, from start to finish, can be whiffed from a comparison of the experience of Jones, in this instance, with the treatment accorded his white predecessor in the same job four years ago.

Facing charges of a similar nature at that time, Jones' predecessor was not by his supervisor and was assigned to another office to await an administrative hearing four or five weeks later. At no time was any member of the State Police involved.

Jones, incidentally is the same employee, who last year instituted legal action against the Highway Authority for the discriminatory manner in which his salary range was reduced, significantly below that of his predecessor, at the time of his appointment as personnel director. And there are those of us who strongly suspect that his present difficulties stem directly from that bit of "uprightness" on his part.

Some of us in New Jersey's African-American political community had hoped that Jones' change of occupancy at the State House might ultimately mean much more for the Highway Authority than merely a change from the leadership of a fly-white Democratic old boys' network to that of a fly-white Republican carbon copy.

Unfortunately, however, a public perception is already growing that the Parkway and Turnpike authorities have been turned over, lock-stock-and-barrel, by Governor Whitman to lobbyists, cronies and Republican Party wheeler-dealers.

Although her administration is young, the time is already overdue for more than a meek token appointment of African-American policy makers to these, and a number of New Jersey's other important "independent" agencies, as well as a black judge to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The Governor should also convey a strong suggestion to her chief of staff and others within her administrative inner circle, that African-American organizations and individuals deserve the same quick and cordial response to their questions and concerns now, as they received when they were biting the bullet for her. Big Ed, I hope you're exceedingly clear, when you tell me these are the kind of meaningful substantive changes which in the final analysis will mean far more to a far wider audience (and to the Governor's future political fortunes) than locking arms with African-Americans every February, tooting racial and ethnic diversity, and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Sincerely
Julian K. Robinson



by Conn Woodruff

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In West Orange, Mayor Spain honored 24 elected and appointed women including East Orange Council President Yvonne Blake and Councilwoman Beverly Williams; County Register Larrie West Stulka, County Clerk Patricia Drake and scores of her municipal appointees. Flowers were given to the 90-plus women in attendance.

The Girl Scout Council of Great Essex County honored three women at the second annual "Women of Distinction" luncheon.

Cissy Houston headed the list of honorees that also included Julianne Belcas, Director on an international business consulting group and Barbara Fedoroff, Executive Director of Program.

The Council's corporate award in recognition of its support of Girl Scouting over the years was presented to Donald Mann, Senior Vice President for human resources for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Roland Watts, a former local news broadcaster who now hosts Channel 7's new show "Rolands" was a delightful mistress of ceremony. The Honorary chairs included Orange Mayor Robert Brown, Edith Churchman of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, Caldwell Mayor Irene Gibbons and Carol Horn, manager of Mayfair Lanes, sister of the luncheon.

Cathy Willis whom we usually see functioning as an active political figure was efficiently putting the hosts and hostesses through their paces for the day. Cathy is the Girl Scouts marketing and development professional and deserves a lot of credit for producing an interesting, entertaining and rewarding after noon for the 200 plus guests.

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Let Clinton do his Job

for political grandstanding, and efforts to embarrass President Clinton and his wife Hillary Clinton. Threats by Republican lawmakers to hold up important legislation in committees if congressional hearings aren't scheduled, is an indication of misplaced priorities by these elected officials.

The Clintons have certainly mishandled this whole affair. Mrs. Clinton has admitted in recent interviews that in hindsight, she should have been more aggressive in her role as First Lady. The Clintons obviously have very powerful enemies, who are determined to wreck and destroy the Clinton presidency even if it means causing havoc in the nation. They should have come forth and released all the documents concerning their Whitewater dealings and prepared themselves for whatever fallout may have occurred. Since they have repeatedly stated their innocence in any wrong doing in this matter, and previous investigations have backed up these statements, it would probably

have resulted in some questions concerning their business interests, investments, and nothing more. Now, their attempts at stonewalling have opened up a floodgate of wild rumors and accusations of cover-ups by their political enemies.

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Whatever happened to "Operation Success"?

Dear Editor:

As a resident of the Newark school system and now 13 years a parent and taxpayer in Newark, my heart is heavy for the 48,000 students and their families who must wonder what happened to the instructional foundations of "Operation Success" which marked my tenure, during the early 1980s.

The recently announced plans of the Newark Board of Education to move from an emphasis on "minimal standards" and skills to higher "academic achievement" remind many parents, students, citizens and me of the adage "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Science High School students receive grant-in-aid award

NEWARK—Five Science High School students who participate in the After-School Science Program are the recipients of the New Jersey Academy of Science Award. Students work on their independent research from 3-6 p.m. daily at the After-School Science Program which is held at the school.

Science High students have won in the North Jersey Science Fair, International Engineering and Science fair and National Association on the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) ACT-SO competition.

Ara Baptista was chosen as a semifinalist in the Science Talent Search sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Dr. Baptista's outstanding project, "However to Decrease Smoke Pollution from Wood Burning Fireplaces," was designed to reduce air pollution from fireplaces in homes. Other student projects were: George Jovan and Rahul Patel, "Sem-Lizard"; Robyn Brown, "Aerogels" and David Antonio, "Bubble Microphone."

The grant is awarded to students through Dr. Mel Robins, a retired

chemist who volunteers to assist in the After-School Science Program. The \$400 grant covers expenses for Grant-In-Aid research projects that were submitted by the students. Dr. Robins has been with Bell Laboratories for 28 years and Bell Laboratories for 10 years. He received a Ph.D. in Chemical Physics from the University of Washington, in Seattle and was a visiting professor at the University of Old Dominion, Old Dominion College, Haverford College and Northwestern and Northwestern Universities. For additional information on the program contact, 201-733-7583.

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Kids' Craft—Throughout Union County, arts or Somerville and Middlesex counties will be developing and practicing their marketing skills during their annual Cookie Sale. For further information about the Washington Rock Girl Scout Cookie Sale, call 908-232-3236.

MARCH 19 - 20

TRENTON—The New Jersey State Museum, located at 205 W. State Street will offer Saturday workshops for kids. Meet live snakes, explore dinosaurs, create beeswax candles and much more! To register or receive a brochure call 609-292-7500.

MARCH 25 - 26

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Union Catholic Performing Arts Company presents "Forty-Second Street." Show starts at 8 p.m. \$7 for adults; \$4 for students, Union Catholic HS; call for information 908-889-1600.

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Orientation for volunteer ushers at Crossroads

NEW BRUNSWICK—An orientation session for volunteer ushers will be conducted at Crossroads Theater Company, on Tuesday, March 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Volunteers must be 16 years or older and be able to assist during at least one performance per week beginning March 29. To register or for further information call 908-249-5581.

Make-up test for gifted and talented program
NEWARK—Make-up testing for current 8th-grade students who missed the March 5 Admission test to Science High School's Gifted and Talented Program is being held on Thursday, March 17, at 1 p.m. For further information call Ms. Culver at 201-374-3190.

PRC presents sixth annual parent coordinators conference
PLAINFIELD—The Parent Resource Center of Plainfield is hosting its sixth New Jersey Association of Parent Coordinators Conference.

The event which will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 in Newark will focus on issues such as:

• How programs are funded and where the money comes from.

• What new programs are available to you.

• Which programs will be cut.

• What goes on in Trenton and Washington.

Transportation will leave Plainfield High School at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided free. For reservations, please call 908-753-3652, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations will be accepted after March 16.

Spend an afternoon with Peter Cotton Tail

GREENBROOK—Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home and Day Care Center invites children ages one to 12 to meet Peter Cotton Tail, and participate in an Easter egg hunt on the grounds.

The children will be divided into age groups ranging from one to four, five to eight and nine to 12 to hunt for candy-filled eggs. Easter baskets will be awarded to the children in group who find the special bronze, silver, and gold-covered eggs.

Following the hunt parents and children are invited to an open house at the Day Care Center. The event is free, but registration is required. The egg hunt will begin at 3:30 p.m. For registration information call 908-968-5500.

Arts festival highlights Union County's youth
CAMPFORD—The annual Union County Teen Arts Festival will take place on March 16 and 17, at the Cranford campus of Union County College.

The festival showcases the artistic and creative abilities of Union County's youth from over fifty public and private schools who participate in the event.

At the Festival, students partici-

pate in performances, master classes, interactive workshops and critiquing seminars led by professional artists in all disciplines—visual art, music, theatre, dance and creative writing.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 20

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Public Library presents its 93-94 Cultural Series 2-4 p.m. Praise-Gospel Ensemble, 211 South Arlington Avenue.

SOMERSET—The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, will sponsor a series of chamber concerts for singles in the Somerset County area. Basking Ridge Country Club, 155 Madisonville Rd., 908-795-6228.

MARCH 22-27

WESTBURY NY—Westbury Music Fair Presents, Johnny Mathis, all shows are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25.00. Call 516-333-7228. Westbury Music Fair's box office. For further information call 516-333-7228.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

WESTBURY CITY—Minicourses in Nursing Maintaining Cultural Identities in Nursing Practice will meet at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays & Wednesdays at Westbury City State College, 2039 Kennedy Blvd. To register call 201-200-5157.

MANHATTAN—Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls," a multidimensional feminist comedy which concerns itself with women and their relationships with life and man. Drury Lane Theatre, 100 E. 55th Street, Manhattan, 235 Madison Ave. 8:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Call 201-593-8681 for more information.

MARCH 31 - APRIL 1

WESTBURY—The O'Jays, White, pink, and blue. In two 4-hour concert events. 8 p.m. at Westbury Music Fair. Call 516-333-0800 for tickets and information. Upcoming attractions include The Stylistics, The Dramatics, and The Champs. April 1-2—The Spring Blues Festival starring B.B. King, The Drifters, Manhattans and Bobby "Blue" Bland on April 10.

APRIL 1-24

NEW YORK—The 5th Annual Negro History Month presents, "Spiral Image," a musical about a grandfather and grandson celebrating personal pride, education, and love within the family. For ticket information call 908-548-0582.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

PLAINFIELD—Tal Farlow, master guitarist will give a public performance at the Plainfield Public Library, 7 p.m. Located at 6th St. and Park Ave. Free and open to the public, call 908-757-1111 for information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

MADISON—The Louis Gordon-Jazz Trio appears at FDU's "Cafe' Musique" at 8 p.m. followed by live dance music. For reservations and more information call 201-593-8620.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

NEW YORK—"People of Nature" Montclair High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained by calling The Woodson Foundation, 201-242-8110.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Public Library presents its 93-94 Cultural Series 2-4 p.m. Long Hill Chapel Hand Bell Choir, 211 South Arlington Avenue. For ticket info, call 201-593-8620.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

MADISON—"The Barber of Seville" Opera is staged at the Dreyfuss Theatre at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 7 p.m. For ticket info, call 201-593-8620.

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Schedule of festivals in Newark

NEWARK—Officials of the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) recently announced their 1994 schedule of major parades and festivals in Newark.

The City will host a variety of multi-districted events including: the Saint Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday, March 20, beginning with open parades at 12:30 p.m., and parades at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact: George Cunningham at 645-5312, African-American Heritage Weekend, Friday, April 29—Sunday, May 1 (Friday/Cultural Night, Saturday/Gala and Sunday Parade, 1 p.m.). For more information contact, Donald Bernard at 642-

Statewide Puerto Rican Day Parade, Sunday, September 18, 1 p.m., assembling at Lincoln Park. For more information contact, Irving Linares at 481-3233; and the Saint Columbus Day Parade, Sunday, October 12, noon, assembling at Branch Brook Park and Bloomfield Avenue. For more information contact, Jim Dickson at 485-4000. The dates for all the events are subject to change.

Phyllis Hyman to perform in concert at Club Bené



SOUTH AMBOY—Sultry smooth song stylist, Phyllis Hyman will be performing in concert at the Club Bené Dinner Theater on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. An optional dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Hyman is currently in the process of recording her new LP. Her last album, "Prime of my Life," was an accurate description of where she is in her career and her life.

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5051 Portuguese Festival and Parade, June 11 and 12, on Sunday the Parade will begin at 3 p.m., assembling at Merchant and Ferry Streets. For more information contact: Bernardino or Albert Coutinho at 344-7384. Afrika Newark Cultural Festival, Saturday, August 13 and Sunday, August 14, beginning at 8 a.m. in Murphy Park. For more information contact, Jim Dickson at 485-4000. The dates for all the events are subject to change.

A Way Out of No Way



Andrew Young

ATLANTA: With the release of his book, *A Way Out of No Way*, former Atlanta Mayor and U.N. Ambassador, Andrew Young, has commented on his role as one of the leading thinkers and civil libertarians of our time. But more importantly, as Young says in the foreword to the book, *A Way Out of No Way*, is the story of how one man's faith saw him through a period of incredible change, here, and throughout the world. It is a story about the faith in God has changed the world.

Now available in bookstores across the country, *A Way Out of No Way* is a remarkable memoir and the story of a man who fought side-by-side with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the crucial civil rights battles of the 1960s. In the foreword, the memoirs of Andrew Young, *A Way Out of No Way* also provides heretofore unknown details of Young's life.

It is a life that has been filled with unprecedented achievement for an African-American: taking him from the ramparts of the civil rights movement, to a term as U.N. Ambassador during the Carter administration, and time as mayor of Atlanta, to co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the 1996 Olympic Committee, to vice chair of the U.S. Law Committee Group, one of the newest and most respected engineering and environmental consulting companies in the world.

The Scoop

by Janice Malone

Help Wanted? She may have a fresh new Grammy, but the word is that Toni Braxton is reportedly looking for a new manager. Any interested male applicants who don't mind working, traveling and being around a sexy and talented boss lady should apply. There's also talk that Peabo Bryson, another recent double Grammy winner is considering teaming up with Ms. Braxton for a possible tour.

Second Time Around: Remember the Jones Girls? They were a hot commodity in the early '80s. Brenda Jones, who was part of the group, is working on a new solo album that should be out this summer. And to further help make recall, Linda Green, formerly of the old-renewed Peaches & Herb from the '70s, is now Linda Tovani. She and her husband are successful contemporary gospel singers known as "Tovani." And Andre Crouch has a fresh new album out that has some of music's biggest names. Jazz man Joe Sample is even included on a track. Look for an interview on Mr. Crouch in "The Scoop" very soon.

Chris Mancini Wants A Brand New Bag: Chris Mancini, son of legendary comedian Jerry Mancini, is reportedly interested in purchasing James Brown's phenomenal catalog of past music hits. When all is said and done, this catalog is said to be worth mega-millions, so the younger Mancini probably has deep financial pockets.

And To Further Reminisce: Remember Cherelle? Of course you do! Our sources on the east coast report that they saw Cherelle not too long ago at a Washington, D.C. area recording studio, called "The Q," and was very pregnant.

Copcut Competition: Look for a new syndicated entertainment news oriented TV show to debut in a few months. The show is supposed to give *Entertainment Tonight* some serious competition. The new show will be hosted by Arthel Neville, sister of the pop star Aaron Neville. Officials are also searching for a co-host for Ms. Neville.

Barefoot Babes: What's the deal with Sade being barefoot? She's been on *Letterman*, *Arensky* and the rest, minus the shoes. Remember when Lisa left *MTV* with nothing but that shoe-less phase for a while?

Jessica White Is Barefoot: Popjazz great Al Jarreau will be releasing his new live-in concert album during the *Jazz & Blues Heritage Festival* in New Orleans in April.

Uncle Ben's A Hit! Our sources tell us that good old Uncle Ben's brand rice is being sold for top dollars over in Japan, and the Japanese customers can't get enough of it. Guess you could say Uncle Ben's selling like hot cakes, or maybe hot rice cakes.

And This Just In: Our sources in Indianapolis report that Rev. Jesse Jackson recently visited former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson.

The Price of Being Rich: People were whining about the cost of President Clinton's expensive haircut last year, but check this out! Stars such as Jane Pauley and super model Paula Abdul got their hair coiffed at a salon that charges \$260 for a first time cut and \$200 thereafter. A cut, a style and color can costs \$500 or more, and there are customers known to spend \$20,000 a year at that salon! The fabulously rich Sultan of Brunei reportedly paid Tina Turner a cool \$1 million to perform for a one night show at his anniversary.

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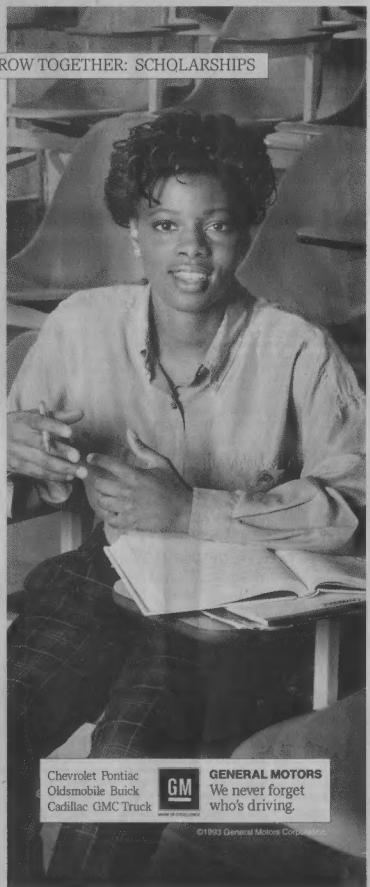
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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

NOW THROUGH APRIL 11

NEWARK—Free tax help for seniors. A.A.R.P. will be offering free tax to seniors at their office at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., by appointment only. For more info call 201-733-7734.

MARCH 5 - 14

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will host a six session "Law School Seminar" on the LSAT "From View." This course is designed to help law school candidates prepare for the LSAT. Classes meet on Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Tuition is \$135.00. To register call 201-733-7734.

MARCH 15 - 22

PATERSON—Choosing Interactive Software For Macintosh. William Patterson College will offer a two evening workshop designed to help select, integrate, and evaluate software for Macintosh computers. 5 to 8 p.m., call 201-595-2436.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

SOUTH ORANGE—Career Night - Workforce 2000. Seton Hall University's annual career night program is to inform students of the new challenges and opportunities that one can expect to encounter in the workplace. For more information call 201-761-9355.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

BRIDGEWATER—Small Business Council, "How Do We Effect Change in Our Organization?" Speaker Bill Green from Paradigm Associates, 8 a.m., Bridgewater Center. Further information call 908-725-1552.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

NEW YORK CITY—14th National Conference for Women's Businesses. American Women's Chamber of Commerce will hold a two day conference offering counseling and training, Special guest speakers. For information call 212-682-9286 or 800-222-AWED.

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'94 Tax numbers adjusted for inflation

by Anna D. Banks

The IRS makes an annual inflation adjustment to the tax brackets, the personal exemption amounts, the standard deduction amounts, and certain other tax numbers. Clip and save these 1994 tax numbers so that you can use them in your 1994 tax planning.

The income tax brackets for 1994 have been adjusted as follows:

15%	1-22,750	1-38,000	1-30,500
28%	22,751-55,100	38,001-91,850	30,501-78,700
31%	55,101-115,000	91,851-140,000	78,701-127,500
36%	115,001-250,000	140,001-250,000	27,501-250,000
39.6%	over 250,000	over 250,000	over 250,000

The new 36 percent and 39.6 percent tax rates established by the 1993 Tax Act will not be adjusted for inflation until 1995.

The deduction for each personal exemption increases in 1994 to \$2,450. The tax benefit of personal exemptions is phased out for higher-income taxpayers.

Standard deductions have been increased for 1994 as follows:

Joint returns & surviving spouse	-\$6,350
Married filing separately	-\$3,175
Head of household	-\$5,600
Single	-\$3,800

Higher standard deductions are provided for blind and elderly taxpayers. Married taxpayers who are 65 years or older or who are blind get an additional \$750 of standard deduction (\$1,500 if both 65 and blind). Single taxpayers who are 65 years or older or who are blind get an additional standard deduction of \$950 (\$1,900 if both 65 and blind).

The amount of unearned income that children under the age of 14 may have before the "kiddie-tax" kicks in remains at \$8,894 for 1994. The maximum penalty—that can be made to a 401(k) retirement plan in 1994 increases from \$8,894 to \$10,240.

Note: The information in this article is general in nature and should not be acted upon without first checking with a professional to determine its applicability to your situation.

Regional Alliance kicks off architect initiative

The Regional Alliance for Small Contractors is hosting a kick-off reception for its Architect/Engineer Program. The reception will be hosted by Frederic R. Harris, Inc. a renowned architectural firm.

The reception will be held at the Bridgewater at the South Street Station, 11 Fulton Street on Wednesday, March 16, from 5 - 7 p.m.

With this new initiative, the Alliance expands its scope of activities for S/M/W/B/E companies. The program will provide minority and women A/E firms direct contact with major public

agencies and prime firms, enabling them the opportunity to learn business and marketing techniques used by larger prime firms to exchange ideas, discuss their concerns, obtain information on opportunities and feedback on project performance.

Managing Growth courses for the new A/E Program will start April on 12. Marketing firms will be brought by Frederic R. Harris, Inc. Project Management and A/E firms will be brought by Raymond Engineers and Constructors - Ebasco Division. For more information please call 212-435-6306.

PRINCETON—Bi-lateral trade will be the focus of a one-day international trade conference sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Monday, March 21, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The program entitled "An International Technology Forum and Exportation" is designed to encourage trade between U.S. and foreign companies providing biotechnology, pharmaceutical, telecommunications and environmental products and services.

Dow Jones to sponsor third black entrepreneurship conference

NEW YORK—Dow Jones & Company Inc. and its Flagship publication, The Wall Street Journal, will sponsor the third national forum on black entrepreneurship, scheduled to take place in Baltimore on May 11-13.

The conference will feature an expo, hosted by the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, and is restricted to corporations seeking to do business with minority vendors.

Business people from throughout the United States will be invited to hear addresses by corporate, busi-

ness and government leaders, as well as roundtable discussions on topics including financing and investment, the challenges of entrepreneurship, and the evolving role of government as a purchaser of goods and services. Local public and private sector officials from Maryland, the state frequently cited as most hospitable to the growth and development programs in a town meeting format. The forum is designed to provide participants opportunities for exchanging information and networking.

CLCC offers training for women interested in electronics

HACKENSACK—The Career and Life Counseling Center of Hackensack is now accepting applications for its award winning Women Working Technical Program—a program that trains women for careers in the field of electronics. This six month program begins in March and includes classroom instruction, hands-on experience, and career counseling. No knowledge of electronics is

necessary, just the desire to learn. Tuition, transportation and child care assistance is available to eligible individuals.

Interested women should contact the Career and Life Counseling Center at 201-343-6000, Ext. 350 for further information, or attend the Career and Life Counseling Center's Open House on Wednesday, March 16, 1994.

International trade conference to focus on Bi-lateral trade

According to Ellen Hodges, president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, companies who participate will have the opportunity to discuss importing, exporting, joint venture, licensing and investment opportunities with representatives from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

In addition to arranging one-on-one meetings with foreign representa-

tives, U.S. Companies will have the opportunity to exhibit their products and services before potential trading partners. One-on-one appointments with foreign trade representatives will be made the day of the conference from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Actual meeting with representatives will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost to attend the conference is \$75. Companies interested in exhibiting their products and services will be required to pay a \$375 fee. For further information call 609-520-1776.

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BETTER LIFE NEWS

How to conquer procrastination

by Robert N. Taylor

Procrastination is perhaps the world's greatest destroyer of dreams. It is a tenacious monster of dreams, which must be destroyed, but you do not want to do them, you just don't want to do them. You have two options: A) Pay or arrange for someone else to do them; B) Do them yourself but tackle just one small task at a time until the job is done.

3. Use Self-Hypnosis. Hypnosis is not something mystical. It is now a recognized therapy. Virtually anyone (98 percent of the population) can put themselves into a trance-like state and program their mind with powerful hypnotic suggestions. This is not complicated. Yes, there are three types of concentration with which more success, but virtually anyone can benefit substantially by using self-hypnosis to program the mind. This is important because most procrastination results from deep-seated, often subconscious beliefs and fears of which the person may not be totally aware. Simply put: If you are not doing something that you want to do, then in all probability there is a subconscious fear or negative belief blocking your behavior. Such beliefs and fears may have been implanted in you during childhood. Self-hypnosis will help you discover and mentally combat them.

4. Do Something Even If It Is Small. Every time you find yourself not doing something you know should be done, just do a little of it. Do not worry about completing the entire task. Too often we look at the entire task and get discouraged. We feel overwhelmed. Don't focus on the \$1,000 you don't have. Put yourself a step closer to your goal by saving just \$50. If you have just a small section of your house or apartment to clean, the entire place overwhelms you. Take this approach everyday and you will soon find that big problems are getting smaller and smaller. Remember, you get the most out of life by getting the most out of each day! But, if you don't get "the most," at least get a little something.

5. Start Now! As soon as you finish reading this column do something (no matter how small) with which you have been concerned with which you have been procrastinating.

Don't think about it, just do it!

Meanwhile, if you have a complete guide on how to be your most effective, we recommend you send for "The Effectiveness Guidebook," produced by a group known as the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038. The guidebook is only \$7.95. We found it useful because it takes a "how-to" approach towards being more effective by detailing specific techniques.

Finally, keep this thought in mind: If you keep doing what you are doing, you will keep getting what you have been getting. Thus, if you are not fully satisfied with what you are getting out of life, it is time to do something new.

Let Clinton do his job

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to take a back seat to the personal agendas and plans to destroy President Bill Clinton and his wife. The threats to hold up legislation need to stop. Legislators need to get back to the work the taxpayers sent their elected officials to Washington to do.

They have voted to set up a Special Counsel to investigate this whole affair—back off now, and let him, along with his staff do their job. We're being billeted for the work, so we need to demand that they be allowed to do

whatever is necessary to bring this entire matter to closure as quickly as possible. It is not in this country's best interest to have the President's attention taken away from the important national and international issues and problems which have to be tackled. At the conclusion of the investigation, the facts should be presented to the American people, and then if criminal misdeeds have indeed taken place, charges need to be filed as they are deemed appropriate.

In the meantime, in the absence of any substantial proof of wrong doing by the Clinton's, the benefit of the doubt should be afforded to them. Let President Clinton's legislative agenda proceed, so that hopefully, at the end of this legislative session we can have some meaningful progress made toward health care reform and other vital issues of real importance to the lives of millions of people.

Religious leaders

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lamination that only through stalwart commitment, strength of mind and courage of heart on the part of the religious community can we ever hope to combat the AIDS epidemic. By this proclamation, we declare our intent to do all in our power to eradicate the scourge of AIDS in our time; to wage a war of fear and ignorance of HIV/AIDS, from the pulpit and in our communities, until such a time AIDS is no longer a threat to the lives of the people, and we call upon our fellow clergy, men and women, to do the same.

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Clergy of African-American churches in America, recognizing that as long as one human being remains uneducated, as long as one human being suffers from AIDS, it is too many, to wage a comprehensive AIDS prevention programs for our youth; to develop effective AIDS awareness prevention strategies for and with our congregations and communities to provide supportive counseling to persons living with AIDS and their un-infected families and loved ones; and to preach consciousness-raising sermons about AIDS prevention and compassion for all, regardless of sexual orientation, drug dependency, or lifestyle choices.

We Furthermore Affirm our commitment to working with grassroots organizations, corporations, and governmental bodies on the federal, state, and municipal levels to secure generous financial support of AIDS awareness and prevention and to educate our congregations in those programs; and to work throughout our own institutions, the seminaries and schools of theology,

to combat silence on the subject of AIDS and promote an enlightened, non-judgmental clergy, unimpeded in the war on AIDS by nonproductive biases.

We Furthermore Affirm our commitment to identifying tangible goals and means of assessing progress on those goals, formulating policy, and engaging in advocacy on behalf of our communities with respect to the issues of AIDS.

We Furthermore Affirm our support for The Black Church National Day of Prayer for the Healing of AIDS as a vehicle for mobilizing African-American religious institutions to fight AIDS through prayer, education, and advocacy nationwide.

We Furthermore Affirm that from this day forward, we resolve to open our eyes and acknowledge those persons among us living with AIDS and their families and loved ones, and to encourage others to see; to open our hearts in compassion and expand others to do the same, and in doing so, to end the stigma which has hindered our churches in the past, and in doing more forward with a sense of divine mission to educate our communities, our congregations and our fellow clergy about AIDS, and in so doing, say at last,

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In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred ninety four, on the occasion of the First African-American Religious Leaders' Summit on HIV/AIDS, convened by The Balm in Gilead, Inc., at the White House, in Washington, District of Columbia.

James re-election

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scribed as "shy and retiring" neither is he bashful about the accomplishments of his first eight years as Mayor or his creativity, experience, knowledge and leadership he says Newark continues to need. Taking a swipe at some or all of his potential challengers, James said "Being Mayor of New Jersey's largest city with the largest problems does not afford the luxury of learning on the job."

Noting Newark's image is no longer that of a decaying city (because of the experience, initiative, hardwork and dedicated leadership of James's administration), he said his vision is for a better Newark and an improved quality of life for all citizens.

James was greeted with an outburst of enthusiastic applause and shouts of approval when he announced the mayor's office and the city council plan to lower taxes, water and sewer rates; to improve the educational system, to continue building new housing and a new family bowling center.

A few days later the James-for-Mayor 1994 headquarters brought Broad St. (in the shadow of City Hall) to life as campaign volunteers reported for work.

And when the Mayor filed his nomination petitions (it only required 900 valid petitions), he had so many he wheeled them into the City Clerk's office in a wheelchair. Bizarre? Unusual? Unorthodox? You bet. But those kind of political bi-hjinx make Sharpe James a hard act to follow, according to a veteran voter who has been watching Newark Mayors come and go since the days of Meyer C. Ellenstein.

Plainfield Tennis Council announces Classic winners

PLAINFIELD—This year's PTC Holiday Tennis Classic was once again a successful endeavor. This year's tournament included a 10 and 12 year old entry and a 14 and 16 year old turn-out. The tournament drew featured the Donkor brothers (Eben and Isaac) from Ghana, Africa who captured every event in which they entered.

One of the most exciting matches

of the tournament was the Boy's 12

Doubles. There were two teams who displayed a lot of court savvy throughout the match. Bryan Fraser and Trautman defeated Jerome Kirkland and William Hettfield.

The PTC would again like to thank the individuals and organizations for their patronage because without the loyal company, organizations, and individuals, the tournament would not be as successful as it has been over the years.

Tournament Results

The tournament winners were: Ed Ransom, Men's 45, Dave Somari, Men's 35, Isaac Donkor, Men's Open, Eben Donkor, Boys 15 and Under, Kenneth Martinez, Boys 14 and Under, Andrew Chiriz, Boys 14 and Under, Rammprasad Hedge Boys 12 and Under, Elizabeth Durant, Women's Open and Joanne Kent, Women's 35.

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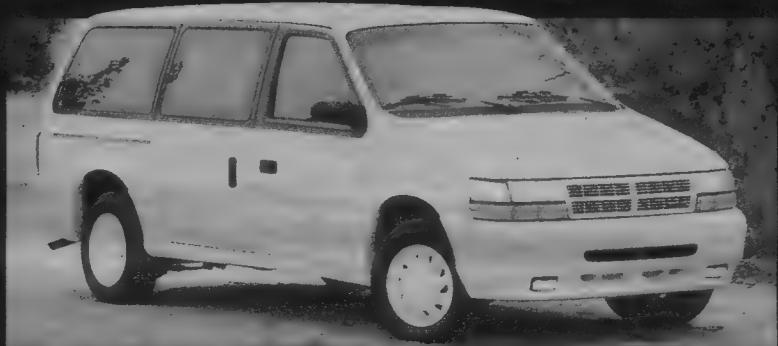
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Whether it's for affordability, performance, safety or status, the smart shopper can wheel out of the dealer's showroom with just the right car with just the right features. The demand for improved safety features -- like air bags and anti-lock brakes as standard features -- are finally being answered in many new models.

New regulations have helped too. Every new

Chevy Cavalier, an affordable subcompact that starts at \$8,845, offers value, performance and a healthy list of options. It remains one of the most popular cars for first time buyers.

Ford Escort is a stylish subcompact that is big on performance. The car's starting price is \$9,035 for the two-door model. Ford's "One Price" sales program on the LX model rolls several options such as air

Jeep Wrangler starts at \$11,390, and with its new optional 4.0 liter, fuel injected six cylinder engine is perhaps the strongest and most versatile sport utility wagon on the road today.

Geo Tracker is an appealing first-time buy. While it lacks the Jeep's raw power and longtime prestige, it comes with a slightly lower price tag -- starting at \$10,865 -- and has a little better gas mileage



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER COMBINES A CLASSIC ROOF LINE WITH CAB-FORWARD ARCHITECTURE FOR A UNIQUE APPEARANCE.

automobile sold in 1994 is required to provide frontal crash protection for two occupants. Virtually all luxury cars, for example, have dual airbags. The new Cadillac DeVille and Fleetwood models go a step farther by offering the "Airbank," a larger than normal bag that protects three passengers in the front seat.

While the big news this season centers on safety, customers can find other incentives to make the trip to the dealership worthwhile. It doesn't matter if you need a car to take the family to grandma's or take on a deserted dirt trail or back road. What follows is a brief look at some of the popular and interesting models of the new season.

First time buyers who are likely to look for value and good gas economy, have ample makes and models to consider. They include:

conditioning into one standard price and makes this sedan a popular option in its own right.

Geo Metro is also an appealing economical buy, beginning at \$7,195. It has the highest fuel economy of any car sold in America and its small size makes it an easy squeeze in tight parking spaces and on tight budgets.

Saturn SC2 is a reasonably economic coupe with a base price of \$11,795 that is also fun to drive. Anti-lock brakes are optional, but that option and the automatic transmission, Saturn also includes a traction control feature for better handling.

First time buyers who are on a budget don't have to sacrifice the fun of driving to buy a sports car. There are several models that will bring performance and excitement without necessarily breaking the bank.

than its better known competitor.

Black "baby-boomers" who are starting a family need to consider more than their own fun and interests. Safety becomes an important consideration and the Big Three and the imports have a variety of new models that provide safety without giving up comfort and performance.

This automotive season brings a number of fine cars that have affordability, style, power, technical sophistication and consumer safety.

With all of these choices, 1994 may be the automotive season where the customer is the clear winner.

FORD

THUNDERBIRD - Offers a new interior, new exterior styling features and a newly available optional engine. The striking new interior begins with a driver-oriented wrap-around cockpit, featuring an all-new instrument panel, dual console-mounted cup holders, illuminated door switches and rotary controls for the headlamps and air conditioner. Dual air bags are standard equipment. The new front and rear design treatments provide a more aggressive stance that is complemented by new bodyside molding, hood, body-colored outside mirrors, and a fresh wheel design.



FORD PROBE

TAURUS - Ford Taurus adds a number of safety features, including standard dual air bags and improved disc brakes. Taurus SHO also gets speed-rated tires for better turning control. All 1994 Taurus models have the CFC-free system.

PROBE - Probe is better than ever with its dual air bags



FORD TAURUS

and CFC-free air conditioning as standard equipment. There are two series—Probe, with a 118-horsepower 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine with double overhead camshafts, and Probe GT, with a twin-cam 24-valve V-6 engine whose cast-aluminum block and cylinder heads generate 164 horsepower.

ESCORT - The nation's best-selling small car for over a decade, Ford Escort adds a new driver's air bag, body-colored bodyside moldings and door handles, and variable-speed intermittent wiper for 1994. One-Price Escorts are equipped with a driver's air bag, AM-FM stereo radio, an air conditioning system free of CFCs, dual electric remote-control mirrors and other features included in a special equipment package.

ESCORT GT - The sporty Escort GT is freshened for 1994 with new aluminum 15-inch wheels, a new leather wrapped steering wheel and an anti-lock braking system (ABS) is optional on GT. On Escort wagon, 14-inch wheels and tires provide improved traction and handling.

CROWN VICTORIA - The full-size Crown Victoria

heads into the new model year with improved safety, while continuing its traditional superior ride and handling. The six-passenger Crown Victoria now has dual air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) as standard equipment. Safety options include an anti-lock braking system with traction assist. Crown Victoria's fuel efficiency is aided by its extensive use of lightweight aluminum parts.

TEMPO - The Ford Tempo combines comfort and performance with solid value for the 10th straight year. The Tempo is available in two series—GL (two- and four-door sedans) and LX (four-door sedan). The GL comes with a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine, the LX a 2.0-liter V-6 engine. A driver's air bag supplemental restraint system may be ordered.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Nine new exterior colors and four interior colors, along with new solar-tinted glass gives the Lincoln Town Car a fresh exterior appearance. A dual exhaust system providing 210 horsepower also has been made standard on the Lincoln Town Car in 1994.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - New styling includes taillamps, a rounded grille, restyled bumpers and bodyside moldings. A sculptured rocker molding is another new



LINCOLN TOWN CAR

feature for 1994 Lincoln continental models. CFC-free air conditioning will be available later in the model year.

LINCOLN MARK VIII - Premium all-leather seats, real wood on console later in the model year, memory outside mirrors, remote memory recall for seats and mirror positions, and 16-inch chrome road wheels showcase Lincoln Mark VIII for 1994. In addition eight new exterior colors and two interior trims are available on 1994 models.

MERCURY CAPRI - A standard front passenger-side air bag (SRS) and CFC-free air conditioning system are new in the 1994 Mercury Capri. The Capri offers new 14 inch five-spoke alloy wheels, while XR2 gets new 15-inch seven-spoke alloy wheels. New front and rear bumpers and new headlamps and taillamps also are featured on both Capri models.

MERCURY TRACER - Standard driver-side air bag, new body color door handles, 120 mph speedometer, eight new exterior colors, one interior color and CFC-free air conditioning are among the new offerings on the 1994 Mercury Tracer.

MERCURY TOPAZ - The optional driver-side air bag



MERCURY CAPRI

(SRS) gets a new three-point active belt system. CFC-free air conditioning will be available later in the model year.

MERCURY SABLE - CFC-free air conditioning, color keyed door handles, nine new exterior colors and three new interior colors are among many new touches on the popular Mercury Sable. A "hands-free" cellular telephone also becomes available as an option.

MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - Besides adding state-of-the-art EEC-V engine controls, Cougar also gets a new grille and taillamps, seven new exterior and two interior colors, and an all-new interior including dual air bags (SRS).

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS - Updated features include front- and rear-door side impact protection, ten new exterior colors and two new interior colors.

MERCURY VILLAGER - The new minivan gets a standard driver-side air bag, CFC-free air conditioning and a new battery saver feature.



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CONCORDE - Concorde is Chrysler's world class mid-size entry—the affordable domestic answer to Japanese luxury cars. Its advanced cab-forward architecture provides 'drive' ability—a combination of roominess, comfort, superior handling. Driver and passenger air bags plus new door beams, and structural reinforcements provide state-of-the-art occupant safety. The optional high-performance 3.5-liter 24-valve V-6 engine, a more powerful standard 3.3-liter V-6 engine, an extensive list of standard equipment and a wide range of options are tailored to the customer.

LeBARON CONVERTIBLE - LeBaron Convertible for 1994 is focused at the upscale, affordable niche of the convertible market. It is an elegant, fun-to-drive car that also meets the day-to-day need for ride quality, room, comfort and safety amenities. New 'one price' strategy provides a single model with top-of-the-line "GTC" appearance and additional standard equipment. Safety features of the first convertible with an air bag are enhanced by the addition of a passenger air bag. Increased structural rigidity contributes to better ride, handling, quietness and overall sense of durability.

LeBARON SEDAN - It offers the styling cues and safety features of full-size traditional luxury vehicles in a somewhat smaller, more affordable package. Two models are offered: Landau has the greater prestige, luxury and power equipment; LE model has more contemporary styling in a less expensive, yet still luxurious package. LeBaron Sedan offers full-size car, with a larger rear seat than competitive cars. It combines the Chrysler name and luxury cues, including available leather seating. Numerous safety features include a standard driver's air bag and available four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes.

CHRYSLER LHS - Offers spirited performance and handling with roominess, comfort and the reassurance of passive and active safety features. Sleek, aerodynamic front and rear styling combine with a classic roof line to

provide a unique appearance. Full equipment, including super-soft leather upholstery and a power moonroof, places LHS at the forefront in features. Additional standard equipment, including automatic day/night rear view mirror, vehicle theft security alarm and automatic headlights enhance that position.

NEW YORKER - Combines a classic roof line with cab-forward architecture for a unique appearance. Roomy, six passenger seating is accentuated by a straight through instrument panel and 50/50 split bench front seat. A fully trimmed trunk with standard cargo net and concealed spare tire provides ample luggage capacity. New side door beams and structural reinforcements, coupled with standard driver and passenger air bags provide state-of-the-art occupant safety.



DODGE INTREPID

styling with compact overall dimensions. Standard six-passenger seating, including a spacious rear seat, and a wide range of power train choices are additional Acclaim attractions.

COLT - New driver air bag passive restraint system with active three-point belt and carryover front passenger motorized passive belt system with active lap belt provides occupant safety. Give Colt a fresh look. Air conditioning is now ozone-friendly.

LASER - Is an exciting, high performance, high value, fun-to-drive car with legitimate, competitive sports car credentials. It reflects a youthful, spirited, fun-loving life style. Laser attracts a high proportion of young, highly educated buyers.

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COLT - The Colt provides consumers excellent fuel economy, with performance and handling characteristics. A driver air bag passive restraint system is standard.

INTREPID - Cab-forward design allows the unusual combination of refined aerodynamics styling, exceptional visibility, best-in-class interior room and a spacious cargo area, while a longer wheelbase and long-travel four-wheel independent suspension provide excellent ride and handling.

SHADOW - One of America's lowest priced cars, Shadow is well equipped with standard features such as driver's side air bag and passenger-side passive restraint system.

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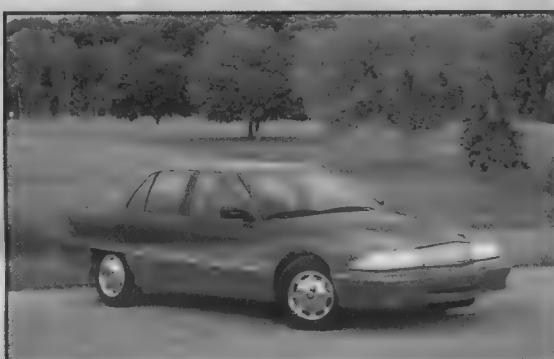
BUICK PARK AVENUE

NINETY-EIGHT - Driver and passenger side air bags. Tilt-wheel steering, steering wheel touch controls, cruise control, power front seats with lumbar adjusters, dual-zone air conditioning, remote control locks, power door locks, overhead console.

EIGHTY-EIGHT LSS - Driver and passenger side air bags, full analog instrumentation, dual-zone automatic air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette, front bucket power seats, power windows, programmable power door locks. Floor console and overhead storage console.

CUTLESS CIERA - Driver-side air bag, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, divided bench front seat with armrest, power steering with tilt-wheel, pulse wipers, programmable power door locks. Rear and side window defoggers.

RAVADA - Reclining front bucket seats with power lumbar support and 6-way power driver's seat, floor and overhead consoles, power windows, remote control locks, cruise control, tilt-wheel steering, AM stereo/FM stereo with cassette, power tailgate lock release.



BUICK SKYLARK

CUTLESS SUPREME - Driver-side air bag, 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, 3.1-liter SFI V6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, sport luxury package, cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo.

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PARK AVENUE & PARK AVENUE ULTRA - Buick's front-wheel-drive luxury sedans, are now equipped with a passenger-side air bag as well as a drive-side air bag and anti-lock brakes, all standard. An optional traction control system has been upgraded to an interactive system, which coordinates brakes and engines power to improve traction on slippery surfaces. New options include a heated driver's seat and auxiliary radio and temperature switches.

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BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

LeSABRE - The best-selling full-size car in the United States, also has a new passenger-side air bag and upgraded traction control system.

REGAL - Heading the list of improvements in Buick's mid-size Regal lineup are the new 3100 V-6 in Custom models and standard driver-side air bags on all models. Anti-lock brakes are now standard on all Regals. In Gran Sport models. PASS Key II, a theft-deterrent system, is newly standard.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC ELDORADO - Comes with the new Northstar V-8 engine, which made the Seville Touring Sedan the rave luxury car last year. The engine gives the car a smoother ride and better road handling abilities.

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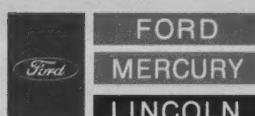


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By almost any stretch of the imagination, the 1994 auto season can be summed up in one surprising word -- modest.

Oh sure! The Big Three automakers will introduce a few new cars and trucks, a new name or two, and several new design features. Thanks to the soft economy and new emission controls, Detroit is keeping its eyes on controlling manufacturing costs. The result: we won't see many new models this fall.

But don't cry for Detroit. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have enjoyed a renaissance of sorts with consumers. New price incentives, technical and design improvements made 1993 a banner year for the Big Three against the imports.

New safety regulations are the big news this auto season as automakers have responded with safer cars. The new rules require each automobile sold in the 1994 model season have frontal crash protection for two occupants. In short, more cars are offering dual airbags as standard features.

Given these safety and technical advancements, Americans no longer simply assume that the Japanese provide more value in their automobiles. Higher prices brought on by a stronger yen against the dollar have hurt the sales of Japanese cars. Honda, Mazda and Mitsubishi have seen their sales slide, and although Nissan and Toyota are still going strong, they remain concerned about their future in the American market.

The European automakers have similar sticker shock problems, but they are also gearing up for battle after seeing their sales drop last year. Mercedes-Benz and BMW are trying to offer value, and Saab, Volkswagen and Volvo

are finally introducing new products to the market in hopes for success.

Given the imports' pricing disadvantages, the American automakers seem to have a wide open lane to the motoring public. Their careful blend of new designs and simple technical updates should win over more consumers in the new automotive season.

Some of the biggest news in 1994 comes from Chrysler, the nation's smallest but perhaps most talked-about automaker.

The new Dodge Ram pickup arrives in showrooms this fall and an optional V-10 engine will be available on the Ram early next year. The restyled truck comes in three models with two bed sizes, two wheelbases and five engines, including a high performance 8-liter, 300 horsepower V-10.

Chrysler also unveils the new Dodge/Plymouth Neon, a front-wheel drive subcompact that will replace the Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance. The Neon sedans feature dual airbags as standard equipment and offer ABS as an option and a choice of two 4-cylinder engines, a 133 horsepower single overhead cam and a 140 horsepower dual overhead cam.

In the popular Jeep group, Chrysler drops the Grand Wagoneer, while the automaker adds integrated child safety seats to the Grand Cherokee. Wrangler and Cherokee comes in new 3-speed automatic with the 2.5-liter, 4 cylinder engine.

The Ford Motor Company brings big changes to the automotive showroom with a newly styled Mustang, the first major change in the car since 1979. A 3.8-liter 145 horsepower, V-6 is standard in the base model, a 5-liter, 215

horsepower V-8 in the GT Coupe and convertible with a hard top cap are offered. An even more high powered Cobra version with a 5 liter, 245 horsepower, V-8 engine and 5-speed manual will come out six months later.

Besides revising a well-known car, Ford will introduce two new four-wheel drive compact cars this season. The Ford Contour and the Mercury Mystique, designed in both America and Europe, debuts next spring and will eventually replace the Tempo and Topaz.

The Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar boast new interiors, modest sheet metal revisions and a new V-8 engine. The Ford Aspire replaces the Festiva, and the popular Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable add cellular telephones as optional equipment.

General Motors is offering several innovations this season, including a new luxury sedan from Oldsmobile, a new S-10 compact pickup truck from Chevrolet, a new Camaro convertible, a restyled and larger Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

The Oldsmobile Aurora marks a comeback of sorts for a GM division that has been mired in the perception of the past. The new luxury sedan, which debuts in May, has a 4-liter version of GM's 4.6 liter, 32 valve, Northstar V-8. The car also has dual airbags, anti-lock brakes and traction control as standard equipment.

Chevrolet's newest offering is the revised S-10 pickup. The truck comes with four-wheel ABS with the choice of two 4.3 liter V-6s and rear-wheel ABS with the base 4-cylinder. A high performance and off-road version are available.

COVER: TOP LEFT/Buick Park Avenue Ultra, TOP RIGHT/Dodge Grand Caravan, CENTER LEFT/Ford Thunderbird, BOTTOM LEFT/Mercury Grand Marquis, BOTTOM RIGHT/Chrysler Concorde



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